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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hougkong, April 25, 1888. NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1883.

Intimations.

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Care of China Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, July 16, 1888.

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NOTICE.

4th December, 1877, for Ten Shakes Nos. 6356/6360, and 6470/6474 in the above Office, standing in the Name of Mr. DANIEL DA ROZA of Foochow, has been duced before the 7th August next, a New said Mr. Daniel Da Roza, and no transaction taking place under the said Scrip Certificate No. 1567, will be recognised by

by the Office. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, July 23, 1838.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Conforation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of August, at Twelve o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1888. By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 27, 1888.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

11th (SATURDAY) to the 25th day of August next (both days inclusive), during which TAPESTRIES. period no Transfer of Shares can be regis-

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, July 27, 1888.

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Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887. 2148 Peninsular & Oriental Steam

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Superintendent. Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FITHE CERTIFICATE No. 1374, dated 30th June, 1885, of the Shares Nos. 4516/4525 in this Company, standing in the the beginning of January and begin- Name of Mr. GEORGE LEWIS of Shanghai, has been LOST, and if at the expira-6.- Correspondence as to the business of tion of One month from the date hereof the the Bank if marked On Hongkong above document be not forthcoming another Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free | CERTIFICATE will be Issued by the Company by the various British Post Offices in and thereafter no other will be acknow-

Dated 21st July, 1888. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

NOTICE.

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CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sont to the HEAD OPPICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found

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Single Tickets may be obtained in the GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO SMOKE in the Middle Compartment. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL MANAGEBS.

TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the Companies' CARS will RUN at 8.45 p.m. and mid-MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, 50 & 52, Queen's Road Hongkong, 28th July, 1888.

Mr. H. F. Hayllar, RCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER. No. 9, QUEEN'S ROAD, near Ice House Street.

Hongkong, July 2, 1888. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the General Managers have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND, for the Halfyear ended 30th ultimo of 7 PER CENT- or \$1.75 per Share.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS, payable at the HONOKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION, will be issued to Shareholders on the Register on 1st Proximo. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd Instant to the 1st Proximo, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1888. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 111HE Forty-fourth Ordinary Half Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central on FRIDAY, the 3rd August, at 12 o'Clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

August, inclusive, By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

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DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

Hongkong, July 14, 1888.

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61, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 2, 1888. Shipping.

A.M. Inst., C.E.,

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Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above on 810 MONDAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 23, 1888.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Captain Duncan, will be despatched for the above Ports about the 30th Instant.

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Hongkong, July 10, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. VII SWATOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Kwongs ing, Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above ou TUESDAY, the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managerer Hongkong, July 25, 1888.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The Steamship Propontis. Capt. HENSLEY, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at

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Hongkong, July 27, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 31st Iust., at Day-E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 17, 1888. 1105 STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co. a Stoamship

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Hongkong, July 26, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL.

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

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> Agents Hongkong, July 25, 1888. 1243

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Notices to Consignees.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 23rd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than two weeks after arrival of the Steamer, otherwise they will not be recog-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkoug, July 23, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. DUKE OF WESTMINSTER, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morrow. No Claims will be admitted after the

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th Inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 24, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

TO-NIGHT!!!

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY & OPERA COMPANY. Directors Mr. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD. " John F. Sheridan.

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, 28th July, THE GRAND ENGLISH BALLAD OPERA, 'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL,

BALFE.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Count Arnheim, Gov- Mr H. M. Imano. ernor of Presburg.... Thaddeus, a Proscribed Pole Florestein, Nephew to Count Devilshoof, Chief of the " A. Sutch. Gipsy Tribe..... Captain of the Guard II H. Hassan. First Gipsy " C. Morgan. Second Gipsy P. Hudson. Arline, The Count's Miss Mande Hare. Queen of the Gipsies ... " Flo. Morrison. Buds, an attendant " E. Leamington,

Gipsies, Soldiers, &c.

TUESDAY,

31st July, JAKOBOWSKI'S MOST SUCCESSFUL COMIC OPERA BOUFFE. ERMINIE THIS OPERA HAS HAD A BUN OF OVER 700 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK.

THURSDAY-'FUN ON THE BRISTOL'. SATURDAY-'LES CLOCHES DE

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CORNEVILLE. Hougkong, July 28, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Poccos, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 28, 18-8.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. The Company's Steamer Denamonnasc. Captain P. H. LOFF, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 1st of

August, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Agents. Hongkong, July 28, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on on FRIDAY, the 3rd of August, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, July 28, 1888.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

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HE Steamship GAELIC will despatched for San Francisco, Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 18th August, at 3 p.m.

Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in fall; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco 3200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months ... To Liverpool 325.00 To London 330.00

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

embarking at San Francisco for China or T. Rendler. Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10%. This allowance does not apply to through fures from China and Japan to Europe.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, July 28, 1888.

Stocks.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. Left Sydney on the lat July, brrived More-

TO LET. FURNISHED HOUSE-At MACAO on the PRAIA GRANDE, containing One SITTING ROOM, BED ROOM, DINING Room, and a BILLYARD ROOM with a Fine necessary Out-Houses and a small Garden

AMERICAN CARROM TABLE complete, and For Particulars, apply to

MINAM, OR CASSAM MOOSA, R. de S. Louringo, Macao.

SHIPPING

25th July, 1888.

July 27, 1888 :-Auchises, British steamer, 1,304, Wm. P. Lapage, Shanghai via Foochow, and Amoy July 26, General.—Burrenvield & Swine. July 28

ARRIVALS.

Choysang British steamer, 896, Balbernie, Wuhu July 22, and Chinking 23, Peas .-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Hannah, Liver, ool June 8; and Singapore July 22, General. -- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Chingtu, British steamer, 1,259, J. D. C. 1257 Arthur, Sydney July 1, Moreton Bay 3, Townsville 7, Cairns and Cooktown 8, Thursday Island 11, and Port Darwin 19, Coal and General .-- BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE.

> Namoa, British str., 862, T. G. Pocock, Foochow July 24, Amoy 25, and Swatow 27. General. - Douglas Strauship Co. Foolsang, British stenmer, from Wham-

Chintung, Chinese steamer, from Wham-

Alwine. German steamer, 400, Samuelsen, Pakhoi July 25, and Hoihow 27, General. -WIELER & Co.

DEPARTURES.

July 28 :-Khedive, for Europe. Chousang, for Whampoa, Marie, for Haiphong. Oceanic, for San Francisco. Chingtu, for Shanghai. Kutsang, for Whampoa.

CLEARED. Chintung, for Shanghai. Drachenfels, for Saigon. Fokien, for Swatow. * Anchises, for Singapore and London. Glaucus, for Amoy and Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

Per Anchises, from Shanglai, Mr and Mrs Lindsay, Miss White, and Mr Robinson, 2 Corean Ministers and suite, and 286 Chi-

Per Choysang, from Wuhu, 11 Chinese. Per Chingtu, from Sydney, Capt. Fletcher, R.A., Mr and Mrs McDonald Mr H. Kleine, 4 Europeans, and 113 Chinese. Per Glaucus, from Singapore, 497 Chi-

Per Namon, from Coast Ports, Mr Frandin. and 80 Chinese. Per Ahvine. from Pakhoi, 26 Chinese. DEPARTED,

Per Khedive, from Hongkung : for Singapore, Mr Goh Heap Joo and servant, Mr Chan Kam Soon and 2 servants; for Penang, Mr Koh Ching Sian and servant; for Loudon, Mrs Wight; for London via Marseilles, Mr J. R. Brazier. From Yokohama : for Calcutta, Mr Wight; for London, Miss E. Davis. From Hiogo: for London, Sovereigns.

Mr G. Elliott. Per Marie, for Haiphong, 3 Europeans, and 32 Chinese. Per Oceanic, for Yokohama, Mesers J Robinson, and R. Kamanura, 2 Chinese, 1. European, and 1 Japanese; for San Franciaco, Mr Lo Ah See, Rev. Wm. Ashmore,

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- and 1,062 Chinese; for Hamburg, Mr K. To DEPART. Per Chinting, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

Per Drachenfels, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Fokien, for Swatow, 1 European, and 350 Chinese. Per Anchises, for Singapore, 8 Europeans, and 222 Chinese. Per Glaucus, for Amoy, 250 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Anhises reports:

SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Paid- Position PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividena

THE UILINA MAIL.

day and reached Townsville on the 6th left again on the 7th, and arrived at Cairns the same evening : left again sat 4 a.m. of the 8th. Arrived in Couktown at noon the same day ; left again on the afternoon, and arrived at Thursday Island at noon of the 11th instant; left on the afternoon, and arrived at Port Darwin during the afternoon of the 14th instant; left again on the 19th instant, and arrived at Hongkong on the 28th. First part of passage had moderate Southerly winds and fine weather; latter part strong Westerly winds and heavy rain

The British steamer Glaucus reports Had moderate monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Namoa reports Had light Southerly winds, smooth sea, and fine weather throughout. Steamers in Foochow, Afghan, Take and Fushen. Steamers in Amoy, Formosa, Fidelio, Newchwang. and German gunboat Wolf. In Swatow. steamer Metapedia.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL Per Fokien, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the

19th inst., instead of as previously Chancus, British steamer, 1,381, W. T. For SWATOW & SHANGHAL. Per Fooksang, at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the

29th inst., instead of as previously notified. Per Chinteeng, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 29th inst. For AMOY & SHANGHAL.— Per Glaneus, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SAIGON .-Per Chow-chow-foo, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 30th inst., instead of as pre-viously notified. For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA. Per Bokhara, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

Per Namoa, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 31st inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK. Per Devawongse, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 1st August.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW .-

Quotations Hongkong, July 28. OPIUM-New Patna, cash ... 507 to 5121

New Benares, cash, 4572 to 490 Now Malwa, cash,... 550 Allowance, Taols... 40/84 Old Malwa, cash,... 570/80 Allowance, Taels ... 48/64 Persian, Oily, cash 500 Allowance, Taols... 16/48 Persian, Paper tied 500 Allowance, Taels... 48/64 Exchange.

Hongkong, July 28 On London-Bank, Wire. On demand, 30 days sight; 4 months' sight, Oredits 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/08 On Paris-On demand. Credita, 4 months sight, ... 3.85 On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' night, On Bombay-On Calcutta-On Shanghai -On demand.

30 days' sight, Gold Leaf, 100 fine 34.20 ... \$6.59 Temperature.

Taken'ut Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises) Queen's Road.). Вакометек- 9 а.м... 29.65 4 P.M Do. Тпевмометев-9 а.м.... 86 1 P.M. ... 88 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 80 Do. 1 Р.м. 83

4 P.M. --* Maximum 88 Do. Minimum aver night 85 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer ... 29.55 Temperature 87 Humidity . . . 67

Direction of Wind . s Had fine, smooth, calm throughout. The British steamer Chowsang reports: Force 1 Had fine weather all throughout the passage. Weather The British steamer Chingto reports: Hongkong Observatory, July 28, 1888.

July 28, 1888.

Closing Quotations, 20,903.51 at 30/ for 1 year \$156 % prem. working a/c to Dec. 31/87 \$156 % prem. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000\$ all 100,000 Tla. 406,132.00 Tls. 23.65 for Tls. 2821 North-China Insurance Co., Ld. 5,000 £ 200 E 50 Tls. 3,059.767 % for 1886 Tis 90 Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld.... 8,000 £ Union Insurance Society Co., Ld....10,000\$ 314,012,96|26 %, 1886 675.00 8 Uhina Traders' Insurance Co., Ld....24,000,8 245,240.04 20 % Pannum \$73, buyers 600.00 8 230,00.8 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 8 429,367,96 10 % for 1887 877 125,771.29 8 % for 1886 \$185 Chinese Insurance Co., Limited...... 28,711 5 8 252,213.30 \$29.80 for '86 \$3475, cash Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 8 1,031,4808 Jhina Fire Insurance Co., Ld....... 20,000 S 650,000 8 204,003.90 \$ 6 for 1886 \$78, buyers Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 \$ 79,432.52 5 % for 1886 \$18 The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$ 200,0008 75,832.52 3,696.50 7 % half year \$218 1151.18 8 % \$57, buyers

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld......30,000 \$ STEAMBOAT COMPANIES. HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Lt. 40,006 8 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ Indo-China S. N. Company, Limitec 18,387 5 4,387.5.95 % for 1886/7 15 % dis., ex div. 60,000 shares issued......31,212 £ China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld..... 3,500 \$ \$100, nom. all 6 MISCRLLANEOUS. H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 1,901,32 101 % for '87 31 % prem. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited, 1 5, 100 f 1,527.3.11 10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, full New Shares...... 1,900 £ 10 € 7.10 paid up Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt 578.94 55 half year \$170 3.006 \$ 3,000 sha. issued 13,781.53 6 % for 1 year \$188 Ohina Sugar Company, Limited all sales Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 429.60 16 % for 1887 \$80 all 37 500 8 Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... all 6,00 B nominal Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... 7,000 \$
Perak Sugar Cultivation Co........ 5,000 T BRIL 129,303.18 None all None sellers Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co. 5,000 \$ None Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40.000 3 None. Mining Co.

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 8 H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 [ليو A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... 3,800 \$ all for 1887 100 % prem., sales HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 Société Française de Charbonnages } 8,000 Fcs. 500 Fa. 500 du Tonkin. Rates of In Crinese Imperial 1884 p......

yearly, 30 June 1886 E..... T700,000 TL 250 March & Sept. Baualisation of Dividend Fund. t Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

At debit.

68 % prem., sellers

200 % prem., buyers

50 % prem., nom.

4 % prem.

14 % prem.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 9 a.m. - Fokien loaves for Swatow, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Glaucus leaves for Shanghai, &c.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Glengron undelivered afte this date subject to rent. Goods per Duke of Westminster undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY езтавывией A.D. 1841.

WATSON'S Prickly Heat Lotion the Safest and Best

PRICKLY HEAT. affords instant relief, and will be found useful in allaying all irritation of the skin Whather arising from acidity. or caused by the bites and stings of insects.

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the complexion. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

HONOKONG. July 11th, 1883.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7:20 p.m.

The Onina Itlail.

WE are glad to observe that Mr Wodehouse

has not been content with a mere perfunc-

tory inquiry into the circumstances attend-

ing the death of two men and

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.

woman at the fire in Second Street. The evidence is somewhat conflicting as to the exact time at which the proved by the inquiry concluded to-day. fire was first observed and at which the various constables arrived on the scene. It appears to have been first seen by a Chinese constable. He arrived in time to see a woman, who said she was the first to escape from the first floor. roll down the stairs to the street. When first examined, this constable said he immediately ran to the station and made a report. The staircase was not then on fire, and it is possible, had exorted himself and tried both the front and back of the house, he might have succeeded in rousing the two coolies left in the burning house. Although he speaks to-day about asking people on the opposite side if there were any people in the house, we are inclined to think from the nature of the evidence that this was an after-thought, and that what the lukong did was to run to the station whenever he saw the fire. This shows that the system of giving warning of the existence of a fire is a very primitive one. No signals are arranged, as in other places, to rapidly transmit the news. The constable has to run all the way to the nearest station, however far it may be. It is scarcely practicable yet to organise a telephonic system of warning, but surely whistle signals could be arranged, not only to indicate the existence of a fire but also its character, whother small or large. In the present instance the fire seems to have been allowed to burn for fully ten minutes between the time the Chinese constable saw it and the first European constable came on the scone. When Constable Moffat arrived both the ground floor and first floor were a laze and it was impossible to safe life, lle managed to get round to to the back of the house, but eaw it was impossible to effect an entrance by the back door, which by this time had also caught fire. We cannot belp thinking that had the Chinese constable, instead of running away to the station, signalled by whistle the existence of the fire and then devoted himself to save life, the two 'ricksha coolies. might have been alive at the present moment. But the utter want of system is seen even more glaringly in another way. Not only are five or seven minutes wasted in conveying the news, but the Inspector, not knowing the nature of the fire and thinking he may be able to cope with it with his manual engines, starts for the scene, and does not find out till be arrives there that the steam-engines will be required. He has then to send a constable back to the Police Station to wire the Central for engines. "A full quarter of an hour is thus thrown away and the fire is meantime gaily making its way. A half-hour elapses after this before the steam engines are pumping water on the fire, making a loss of three quarters of an hour, during which time, if there had been a high wind blowing. whole street might have been burned down. We do not blame any one. We only The say the system is utterly rotten. The best

reach a fire sooner than three quarters of an hour after the outbreak. As we suspected, it turns out that there is no organisation for the saving of life in connection with the Government Fire Brigade. The thing has never been thought of. The Acting Superintendent actually says he does not think it is the Brigade's has to do is to look after the property; the inhabitants can look after themselves as best they can. Property is valuable; life is of no value. 'The Acting

pliances, would do little good if it could not

of life-saving organisation in the fact that the Brigade's hands are tied with red-tape, and that as the Ordinance does not provide for these duties they cannot perform them, Hitherto, it is true, there has been so little loss of life at our big fires that there may be some excuse for the non-existence of a salvage corps. But the condition of things is changing. Large houses of three and four storeys, packed with Chinese, are gradually taking the place of the smaller that the Company's steamer Gaclic, with houses, and the means of exit have not improved. The wooden stairs and the July, has arrived at Yokuhama and will wooden partitions afford splendid material leave for this port to-morrow, the 29th for the flames, and a spark in the ground July. floor soon spreads into flames that reach from top to bottom of the house. O course one great remedy for this is to improve the construction of the house, but it will take a long time before this can be accomplished, and somothing else must be done in the meantime to guard against the recurrence of the lamentable futalities we Divine Service for Seaven :- On Sunday have had to report within the last few morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the months. We agree with the Acting Super- steam-launch carrying the Bethel flag will intendent in thinking that one remedy is call alongside any vessel hoisting code penthe formation of a salvage corps. Whether | nant U, to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. this is taken from the Police Force or the service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church-Fire Brigade does not matter much, but returning at about 12.30. formed it ought to be and that speedily. The danger of loss of life seems to greater in the summer time, owing 1159 doubtless to the fact that the Chinese do not expect fires during that season and are off their guard. We hope, therefore, to hear soon that the suggestion of Mr Horspool has been put into effect. Auother great improvement required is the adoption of some system of signalling. is a disgrace that three quarters of an hour

system and organisation. And that there is a defect in this respect is abundantly

TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MATL! (Via Southern Line.)

should elapse before the engines are able to

operate on a house in the centre of the

Ohinese quarter. The best appliances are

useless and the most willing workers com-

THE TIMES AND THE PARNELLITES. LONDON, 25th July, 1888. The House of Commons has read a second | paid. time the Bill for a special committee of in-

quiry into the charges made by the Times at against the Parnellite party. ITALY AND MASSOWAH, The Italian press approve warmly of the attitude taken by the Government against

the French claims in Massowah. THE STANLEY EXPEDITION. It is reported that Stanley with a strong force is marching upon Khartonm for the reconquest of the Mahdi.

(From Singapore Papers.)

THE SOUDAN. London, 20th July .- An 'English Pasha' who is reported to be organizing a large force on the Bahr el Gazel for the reconquest of the Soudan from the Madhi is

stated to be none other than H. M. Stanley. RUSSIA AND GERMANY. The Czar and the Emperor have met and

landed together at the Peterhof. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Gem. June 12; Amphitrite, Hampilire, 15; Cachar, Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, July 6; Cardiganshire, Glengarry. Patroclus, Bayern, 17; Benledi, Electra, 20 : Deucation, Melbourne, Spindrift,

HOMEWARD HOUND: -- Smit, July G; Laertes, 20; Yorkshire, 24. The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Juneiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of June 30th, was to leave Yokohama on

Saturday, the 21st instant, and may be expected here on or about Saturday. the 28th inst. Canadian Pac fic Line steamer Batavia was to leave Yokohama on the 23rd inst., for Hongkong, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. steamship Ocus, with the French MAIL of June 30th, left Singapore on Thursday, the 20th instant, at 4 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 1st Aug. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 19.

O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of July 11th, is to leave Yokohama on Sunday, the 29th July, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 4th Aug. E. & A. S. B. Co.'s steamer Tannadice

left Port Darwin for this port on 21st

e O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telemachus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the on or about the 30th inst. The P. & O. steamer Venetia, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on or about the let Aug.

about the 30th inst.

gapore on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s steamer Stura left Singapore for this port on the 27th inst., and may be exbrigade in the world, with the very best appected to arrive on or about the 2nd

he D. D. R. steamship Hesperia left Sin-

from Hamburg, left Singapore on the on or about the 3rd Aug. Union Line steamship Dorset, from London, left Singapore on the 28th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 4th Aug. The P. & O. regular fortnightly steamer

Teheran left Bombay for this port

on the 18th mat. business at all. What the Brigade The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Port September. It is calculated that there will via Japan on the 20th July. Messas Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the N. G. L. steamer Stura left Singapore yea-

terday for this port.

Superintendent finds an excuse for the want | MESSES Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line steamer Dorsel, from London, left Singapore for this port to-day, and may

be expected to arrive on the 4th prox. MESSES. Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line steamer Guy Mannering, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected to arrive ou the 3rd prox.

THE Agent of the O. & O. Co. informs us mails &c. from San Francisco to the 11th

A JUNEMASTER Was fined \$10 by Mr Sorcombe Smith in the Police Court to-day for treating pigs cruelly, by having them packed on board his vessel in crates several tiers high, so that the animals in the lower crates suffered great pain.

WE are informed by Mesers Adamson, Bell & Co, that the steamship Batavia left Kobe for this port on the 24th inst.; and will be due here early on Monday next,-The steamship Zambesi arrived at Yokohama to-day, and will leave for Hongkong on Blat instant.

MR J. R. Germain, chief Inspector of Nuisances charged Hu Choo scavenging contractor, before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, with committing a breach of his contract by not removing sullage water from the Peak Hotel .-Defendant admitted the charge and was one pletely handicapped, if there is a want of fined \$50.

> Ar the instance of Mr F. A. Cooper, Inspector of Buildings, Kwong Tsz Loong, 87 Praya Central, and Yi Shing, 105 Queen's Road West, were charged with having the verandahs of their houses partly enclosed. The complainant stated in both cases that the defendants had been warned. the first on the 16th and the other a week ago, but had taken no notice of the warning. Both defendants admitted the charge and were fined \$25 each. The fines were

> Lo Fung Shap, a latrine keeper, was charged at the instance of Mr J. J. Clerinew, Inspector of Nuisances, before Mr. Sercombe Smith in the Police Court today, with allowing a latrine in Market street to be in a filthy condition. Defendant was fined \$5 with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment. The same sentence was passed on a building contractor for impeding the flow of rain and drainage waters in Market Street, by having placed a large quantity of building materials in the side-channel there.

A MAN named To Tai, who described himself as the keeper of a brothel in Square Street, was brought before Mr Sercombe: Smith in the Police Court to-day on a charge of threatening witnesses. A gambling house in Upper Station Street, of which To Tai is supposed to be master, was broken into by the Police this morning and five men were arrested, and it is alleged that To Tai threatened the informers who gave evidence in the case. The gamblers ware convicted, the first man being fined \$75, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, the second \$5 or 14 days and the other three 50 cents each or three days. The case against To Tai, in whose defence Mr Dennys appeared, was remanded.

Ma Sercombe Smith heard further evidence in the Police Court to-day in connection with the charge against Tsang Ng, foreman, and Tsang Sam Kee, contractor, arising out of a recent blasting accident by which one man was killed and another seriously injured. Mr Dennys appeared for the defence. The witness Ching Luk, one of the two men who conducted the blasting operations on the occasion in question, said he went back to the spot where the blasting had occurred and found that the spar covering had been broken. It was not usual to have a boarding around the spot where blasting was going on. Police Sergeant Fowler, recalled, said he did not see any woodwork at the scene of the blastinst, and may be expected here on or ing nor close by. He did not see any spars lying about. He did not see anything whatever that could be used as a 24th inst., and may be expected here covering. The spars should be of sufficient strength not to be broken to bits - His Worship then discharged the contractor, but committed the foreman, Tsang-Ng, for trial at the Supreme Court, bail being allowed in two sureties of \$500 each.

THE Straits Times says that a large brewery and distillery are being erected in Johore.

CHINAMEN on the gallows are not rare sights here. At Rangoon, anything of the kind was unknown until the 11th July. to Union Line steamer Guy Mannering. | On that day, the first Chineman ever hung in British Burms was executed for the 27th inst, and may be expected bere murder of a compatriot whom he had threatened to report to a Secret Society there for stealing some opium from him. -Straits

AUSTRALIAN exchanges say that articles have been signed for a match between Kemp and Hanlan for the championship and £500 a side, to be rowed on the 28th Adelaide left Vancouver for Liongkong be a strong abb tide on that date. The men are under the same trainers as before. Scarle is to row Hughes, of Nowcestle, on the Hunter River, for £100 a mde in three months : Searle conceding ten seconds to

of Adelaide, has collected £190 to vard fin fund for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods in China.

We hear, says the Foothow Echo, that a f. w Tea Hongs have, in consequence of there being no buyers of toa during the last f days, wired to stop buying in the country; as the teamen, who had made a good mar is in their first crop, have gone mad and made large purchases in the tea districts. It remains to be seen how the matter will end at the close of the season.

THE Singapore Free Press cays :- The atonmer Nanshan, which went into quarantine on Thursday morning (19th) apon her arrival from Swatow, owing to the death of two of her passengers from cholera, was released about noon to day (21st inst.) We hear that four more deaths from the same disease occurred amongst the passengers landed by this steemer at St John's quarantine station.

Tue Blue-fannel steamer Glaucus, Captain Hunt, arrived at Singapore on the 21st inst. from Liverpool, being about a week over the date on which she was expected to reach this port. This dolay was due, we learn, to a breakage of some minor portion of the piston, which necessitated the steamer putting into Perim for the purpose of refitting at the foundry and workshop established on that island. Her passengers include a portion of the engineering staff who are charged with the duty of carrying out the preliminary surveys for Sir Andrew Clarke's scheme of a great Siamese railway system:-Singapore Free Press.

THE Singapore Free Press says :- It was our duty to write the other day upon the subject of the position of the Perak Government vis-à-vis the Chinese Secret Societies and the offence against Perak law of acting as recruiting agent for these associations. This offence is by law punishable by denth. and the Resident of that State declared that in future no mercy would be shown, and the monstrously disproportionate extrems penalty would be inflicted on conviction for this crime. It is of some interest to see what is done in neighbouring States in connection with this offence. In Selangor, for example, the limit of penalty for organizing or attempting to organize a socret society is five years' rigorous imprisonment, with the alternative of a fine of \$1,000, which may even be added to the imprisonment at the option of the judicial officer trying the case. Whipping to the extent of thirty strokes with a rattan may be inflicted and deportation is a recognised penalty for this offence. The law in fact permits all or any of these to be inflicted in any one case according to circumstances. For the offence of membership of any such illegal society the Selangor law prescribes the minor penalties of two years rigorous imprisonment, a fine of \$250, 25 strokes with the rattan, and also deportation, these punishments being cumulative or alternative at the discretion of the court. The code of Selangor in former times was rather more draconic than it is nowadays and we believe that at one time death was the penalty for raising up secret societies. But in those old days don'th was inflicted for numerous comparatively unimportant offences, and even in the case of a second conviction for robbery the law adjudged the offender to lose one car.

THE Foochow Echo says :- Our tea merchants had better note, that sooner or later a company will be formed by some sangains celestial dealers, to ship teas to London and Australia, in case they cannot obtain the price they want in this market, and we learn that for this purpose a foreign Chaazso will be or has already been engaged to manage the gigantic company (made of Ice) we fancy). Now, if this report really becomes a fact, which we doubt very much, it can only have the result of forcing the foreigaer to go away from the port and leave the natives to ship their own teas to the London and Australian markets, where perhaps they will or perhaps they will not obtain a better price by shipping on their own account. This step our celestial friends must have planned either under the influence of samshu, or with the idea of putting other people to trouble, because we do not see the necessity of forming such a compoay, to protect their interests or to venture their capital in shipments to a foreign country, when they can, without and risk, obtain immense profits at Foochow, if they will only be careful in the manufacture, sell at a reasonable price, and honestly deliver the chops as per musters shown. What we believe to be the real source of this rather funny company, is the idea of benefitting a couple of teamen, who we believe, are unable to stand any longer the losses they have had for years past, and are thus trying to raise the wind, but alas in a wrong direction. Surely, the teamen must understand, that if foreign buyers, who know teas, and are constantly in communication with the London market, connot pay the prices they ask, it is abourd for them to believe that they will obtain such prices by shipping on their own account to the same market. Instead of inventing such humbugs, the teamen will do themselves and foreign buyers immense good if they will take vigorous steps to prevent the usual flooding of the market every year with rubbish, which is the real cause of their own losses; the enormous profits they have made on the first crop this season, which was really very good, is a sufficient proof of the fact.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the proceedings in Bankruptcy this week throw a strong light on the workings of the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

That the modes operandi is simple-apparently neither brains nor money is required, however big the transactions; and the bold adventurer or the blamed fool has, with the aid of facile brokers, merely to follow the lead of those who are supposed to have private means of information.

That the natural and inevitable result of the blind thus blindly following the blind is that both fall into the ditch.

That though much is to be gathered from the published reports of the proceedings referred to, they 'present no moral aspect'- Heads I win, tails you lose is an arrangement that recommends itself by its extreme simplicity.

That the report recalls to one's memory the immensely clever assumption of extreme simplicity on the part of the 'Unfortunate Nobleman who so long languished in Dertmouth Prison.

That, sa has frequently been pointed out, we ought to have sworn brokers here. although I am doubtful whether ever then the irregularities now attributed to these intermediaries would entirely dis appear!

WAY Lee, the well-known Chinese merchant That so long as the feverish anxioty to overreach your neighbour is the prominent feature of the Hongkong Stock Ex. change, so long will intermediaties be found to fan the flame and facilitate its operations.

That those who are privileged to visit Hongking ought to know intuitively or deductively, or failing both to acquire for themselves by personal investigation, the names of nameless streets, the numbers of numberless houses, and the names of nameless householders.

That Hongkong is a very important place. filled with very important people, and 'tramps' (who are people supposed to be pussessed of both means and leisure) ought topographically to work out their own salvation.

That still I have very considerable sympathy with your correspondent 'A Humble Globetrotter! : though myself a somewhat old resident I have not unfrequently had difficulty in finding my way to the houses of hospitable friends, and I have been assured by others they have often experienced the same difficulty in getting away from them.

That, in short, there is probably not a city in the round globe more aggravating to a stranger than Victoria, Hongkong, and probably no city that could be made so get-at-able, if the authorities and the residents would but take a hint.

That it may be our Surveyor General has a soul above street names, and draws the line at classical niches.

That I am pleased to see Peak residents graving the name of their houses in stone, where it can be seen by all,-a most praiseworthy practice. That people sometimes succeed in getting

'their name up' in divers metaphorical ways, but every householder should at least have his name up on his doorway. That I have been asked whether Govern-

ment servants are allowed to engage in trade, and have usually replied that, as this is a Crown Colomy, it is perhaps a law unto itself, but that in most respecially-conducted Colonies persons enjoying the pay of the Crown are not permitted to engage in trade.

That Government are said to be in possession of a list of residents, in which each man is shroffed and appraised as to his capabilities as a Government nominee on Commissions, and so forth ;-a star, meaning eligible and pliant; a dagger, doubtful; and a cross, stiff-necked and

That if such a thing ever existed, or now exists, it must be a relie of pravious administrations of the Hennessy-Bowen description.

becoming more and more manifest, and people are asking whether the Governor window to the cockloft.

using the Race-course in February will soon become a vanishing quantity.

again appeared on Praya Central, and were badly wanted.

That Mr Francis is quite right in keeping the Sanitary Board on the proper track, the functions of that body being of far too great importance to all of us to permit of any looseness in its procedure.

That the Sanitary Board contains the embryo of our future Municipality, and that local government here is only a matter of

keen eye for weak points in the constitution of the Board, and, knowing what I rather like to see him figuratively dragging his coat-tails in front of the Govern-

That, at the same time, the learned Q.C. has not yet 'obstructed' without sound and substantial reasons. That whether it be the duty of the Police

or the officers of the Board, the scandalous conduct of the filth and rubbish coolies on the High Levels must be at once put a stop to.

That I have received the following problem for the Sanitary Board :-- You live on the ground floor of a three-storied or four-storied house; there are downspouts for bath water; your neighbours' servants overhead tap the down-spouts and use them as drains for all the disjecta membra of a Chinaman's menage; as a consequence your rooms become head deny all knowledge of the nuisauce; -must you summon all the residents above, or can the Sanitary Board put matters straights for you, if applied

That, in reply, it is difficult to say what the powers of the Sanitary Board are until rational Bye-laws are drawn and approved.

That it is to be hoped our authorities will keep their eyes on all liberty men from Japanese men-of-war after the experience of our friends in the Model Settlement.

That there is unfortunately an abundance of vile and poisonous spirit, not imported by Englishmen, to be had for the asking in | people in the cocklost. I did not ask if China Town, and that informal fire-water I could have done nothing. of a similar nature no doubt had much to do with the unruly behaviour of the usually perceable little Jans in Shanghai. That I am sorry to learn that the Chinese

are discharging their Foreign Engineers

trusted with the working of the machinery but another sample of the innate conseit (based upon ignorance) of the Colestial

he can walk. That the Chinese are beginning to discover they rather 'leaned on a broken reed' in thinking they could confine the Yellow River (China's Sorrow') within its proper bounds by the use of beanstalks.

That Captains of Steamers justly complain that the intrusion of Boarding-house touts on board their vessels, when entering the Harbour, continues to be as great a nuisance as ever. That as fines (always paid by the employers

of the touts) have proved quite melfactive, flogging might be substituted. That as that mode of punishment would not be borne by the employers, the touts would speedily learn that the burden thus laid upon them was greater than they could bear, and, vaguely, the truth

of more honoured in the breach than i the observance. That there may be some little satisfaction in thinking the thermometer has not yet: attained to the century, but that is about the only crumb of consolation that can be extracted from meteorological studies at

That those ancient but unobservant fossils, the oldest inhabitants; are already begin-

back, in a lump of grease, with a hig ring round her. That truly the Gibraltar and Malta of the East is in rather a helpless condition just

absent, and last but not least its genial 'Kurnal' absent. That there is much truth in what modern thinkers say about the growth of superstition, the corruption of simple rites, the inaccuracies of history, the unscrupulousness of the priesthood, the ignorance and credulity of the masses, and the genesis of religious doctrine; but not one of them has as yet given us a receipt such

as this, How to muzzle a mother-in-law. That the following might prive effective it skilfully applied :- First interview Thomas the Diver, and arrange for one of his special tiffins, with a good supply of his 'bottled velvet;' stipulate for crab curry; and when you have done full justice to all those, take particular care any use in saving life. return Home in chairs, having previously jury returned a verdict of 'accidental given the poor chair-coolies a drink; and if there be not a six-weeks' job for the

Doctor fully developed, it will be no fault of yours. BROWNIE.

THE RECENT FIRE IN SECOND An adjourned inquiry was hold at th

Magistracy to-day, before Mr Wodehouse and a jury, into the death of two men whose remains were found in the ruins at the scene of the recent fire in Second Street. The jury were-Messra A. G. Gordon, J. Myer and A. G. Botello. Chung Hai Cheung recalled, said-The

cockloft on the ground fi or communicated. That the crying need for Fire Inquiries is with the ground floor by a staircase. There was no other way of getting out of the cockloft except by this stair. There was no

Tuspector Swanston, recalled, said-About 7.15 p.m. on 23rd, a report was made That unless some pressure is put on the to me that there were two coolies missing. work at the Bowen Park, the chance of I went to the scene of the fire along with Constable Moffat and work was commenced to clear the debris from the front. stable Moffat took a spade and when about That Indian and European constables have three feet from the front door he came upon some charred bones. I gave orders to have the rubbish carefully removed from you may take my word for it that they the top. They were human bones and belonged to one body. The head was lying outwards towards the door. . There was a bundle of clothing partly burnt lying alongside. We removed the remains and immedistely afterwards discovered the remains of another body close by the first. In this case the head was turned away from the door and the body was upon its left side. From the appearance of the second body 1 should say the man had been asleep when death occurred. I should say the bundle of clothing had fallen with the bodies. The clothing was folded up in the way it is usually kept and did not look as That the Hon. Member for Oireland has a if it had been tied up for the purpose being taken away. The bodies were covered with from a foot to two feet of debris. I saw no sign of the staircase do of the past history of the Board, I of the cockloft. I have never seen a staircase to a cockloft: it is always a ladior.

which can be removed at any time. Chung Hai Cheung, recalled, and asked whether the means of communication with the cockloft was a staircuse or a ladder said it was a series of fixed steps. It was more than three feet away from the door. missing coolies were Ng Kwok and Lai Yin. They were rickeha coolies and were aged about 30 and 41 respectively. Asked if he could account for the bodies being found about three feet from the door of the ground floor, witness said the coolies slept close to the door. The cockloft extended almost to the door, and witness was of opinion that they had been sleeping just

above where they were found. Chau Sam, married woman, residing in Gough Street, said-on the morning of 23rd July, shortly after the alarm of fire, a woman named Fok Ahoi came to my house in a chair She was the wife of Chang Ko Sing and lived with him. She was burned in various places and said she had received her injuries at a fire which occurred in her house that morning. She lay on one of the bals in my house and about a quarter to oue that afternoon she died. She said almost uninhabitable; neighbours over- nothing about how the fire had been caused. I did not offer to remove her to the hospital. I called in a doctor and he gave her some

medicine. Her age was about 34. Cheung Chau, P. C., rocalled, said-When I saw the fire first the flames were coming out from the door of the ground floor, but not from the first floor. I went up to the front of the house. There was a great deal of smoke and flame. It was not possible to get inside by the ground floor. I did not see anybody come out from the ground floor: I went to the station and on my way back to my beat I saw the deceased woman crouching down in the street. She

was in Third Street, some distance from-Constable Thomas Moffat, recalled, said -The fire was burning very flercely when I got to it from the ground and first floors. It was not possible to get in at the ground I was not aware there were two there was anybody inside. If I had known

asked the people next door if there was saybody in the burning house and they said they did not know. It was not possible to go in and see. Chief Inspector Horspool, Acting Supexintendent of the Covernment Fire Bri-

to blame in connection with this loss of life. an edict from the Imperial Government at to underwine public order. There is no special organisation for the Pekin, which stigmatizes the action of the That it will take at least two more general agricult of life in connection with the Fire colonies as illegitimate, an outrage on the with the existing Brigado. The Brigade is It also states that China has an army of being desirous of justing the army of Ger-

> gade are laid down for them. No reference. It further orders Chinese subjects whatever is made in those rules to the Australia to wind up their businesses and

connected with the Brigade for over five The Chinese passengers er Afghan are years, but I have been present at almost sning the Victorian Collector of Customs every fire ever since the Brigade was formed. for £1000 damages, for refusing to allow Loss of life at fires is not a common occur- them to land. All the judges have been ronce. That is due not to precautions summoned to decide on the question, William at the opening of the German cent. stock when they are at equivalent

of escapel the Chinese themselves have. I alions or not. have hever known any lives saved by the | Fornial notice has been given to the Fire Brigade. I cannot think of any way owners of the sa. 'Occanien' (Messageries in which the Brigade could be of use in Maritimes Company) requiring the withthat way. I don't think it is the Brigado's drawal of Chinese crews from vessels Benjamin Harrison as the Republican canbusiness at all. I should like to add to my trading to Sydney. The Company has didate for the Presidency of the United last answer that the loss of life always opened negotiations with the view of arrang-

some of the fire. I see no reason why The Premier of South Australia, the there should not be a special Salvage Hon. Thomas Playford, moved the first Corps. I cannot say to what extent reading of a Bill for the proper regulation such a corps would be useful in saving life. and restriction of Chinese immigration, and There is more danger now than there was special legislation for the Chinese residents

houses and their overcrowded condi- very forcible speech. He made a very Formerly houses of more than bitter attack upon Sir Henry Parkes and ning in their futile way to talk about the two stories were the exception, now the action taken by the New South Wales only means of egress from first and Hocharacterised the report of the Govern- abled condition.

> think the remedy for that would lie both Kingston, replied in a rigorous and telling shricks were heard when the captain of the the score to 169 for two wickets, and conin a salvage corps and in an im- speech, in which he traversed the whole of disabled vessel shouted to those on board tinued to make runs fast up to the call of provement in the construction of the the Opposition statements with such effect the Drummond Castle that they had lost all time, when they had seven wickets down

> this case I am of opinion that a salvage In the Upper House the Hon. R. C. feared that she has foundered with all on done by Wainwright, who made 105, and corps could have done nothing unless the Baker condemned the action of the Con- board. alarm had been given earlier. That is a ference in no measured terms. - Australian.

> > NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The s.s. Chingto, Captain Arthur, arrived

when the fire was on Queen's Road. It to day with the Australian Mail. We take could not be taken up steep hills or into the following telegrams from our exnarrow lanes. It was eventually disman- changes :-

RICH AUBIPEROUS DISCOVERIES IN WESTERN Perth, 23rd June .- An extraordinarily rich discovery of gold has been made in the Goldon Valley country. A party under Parke and Mackie made the find. It is stat-

ed on good authority to be of great value. It is close to Risely's recent discovery, and 40 miles from Colreavy's reefs. A ton o anriferous stone is being sent here for testing. It is stated to be of extraordinary richness. Dean Sin, -- In your issue of yesterday | Specimens already brought in leave no doubt you reproduced an article in the N.-C. as to the genuineness of the find. A large Daily News, headed. 'The Medical Educa- | figure has been refused for a very small share tion of Chinese in China. I presume your in the claim. The quantity of stone is said readers will come forward and join me in to be beyond question, and its richness is far congratulating Dr. W. W. Myors for the beyond anything yet discovered in the success of his labour in training his three colony. Quartz showing gold, and freely, Chinese students to be medical practi- has been discovered at the Upper Murchison by a prospecting party. One piece crushed

REPORTED ARRIVAL OF STANLEY ON THE WHITE NILE. London, June 23 .- A report has reached Suakim to the effect that a white man has arrived at the Bahr-el-Ghazel, a tributary Myers as the originator of Western science of the White Nile, after having conquered. the hostile tribes inhabiting the country through which he had traversed.

It is believed that the white man question is Mr H. M. Stariley, who when The result of the examinations held at last heard of in April last encamped in the Shanghai will encourage both the founders | Upper Armvimi country, where he was greatly harassed by the hestile natives. The report has not yet been confirmed. but the Arabs who brought the intelligence

to Suakim persist that there is good founds. tion for their statement, The Bahr-il Ghazel is about b00 miles

south of Khartoum.] THE IMPRISONMENT OF MAJOR POPOPI London, June 25. -The sentence of four years' imprisoument with hard labour Shanghai who constituted the Examining | which was passed upon Major Popoli, Bulgarian official, for embezzlement, has

been remitted by Prince Ferdinand. Major Popoff will probably be reinstated in the military rank which he formerly

The imprisonment of Major Popoff gave rise to disunion in the Bulgarian Cabinet. and led to the resignation of M. Stambonat loff, the Prime Minister. A recent Prince Ferdinand hesitated to accept the through the stupidity of the one and the resignation of M. Stambouloff. Major Popoff was sentenced to four years' imprisonment with hard labour for alleged embezzlement, falsifying his accounts and of those who, like our morning contempo- the corrupt receiving of gratuities paid him for the exoneration of conscripts from milia sufficient moral code for the rule of the tary service. On his trial he declared that 200,000 france had been offered him by duct of men that would appropriate money General Kaulbars, and that he had also been offered £14,000 from Constantinople to arrest the Regents, and heasked whether it was likely that after refusing such bribes he would disgrace himself by filching 7000 convicted was not so satisfactory as france. The Opposition papers in Bulgaria could have been desired, and that they at the time published vehement articles on ought to have got the benefit of the doubt. the subject of Major Popoff's trial, and Although the suggestion is a little late, we strenuously denied that he was guilty of It any defalcations, and further concended might then turn out, as we suspect it would, that he had had very harsh measure dealt that the evidence against the coolies was out to him by a sentence which, in addition even stronger than what was laid before to imprisonment, degraded him from his the Magistrate. At any rate, a new trial military rank and deprived him of all civil

THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENCY. London, June 25. - The Republican Convention, which is sitting at Chicago, finds considerable d fliculty in securing unanimity as to the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Much intrigue is being resorted to with the view of securing the nomination of Mr bound trader. PETITION FOR RETURN OF THE DUC

D'AUMALE TO FRANCE. London, June 25 .- The members of the French Institute presented a petition to The Pacific R.M.S. Alameda will not be | the Cabinet asking the Government to allowed to discharge her cargo with her cancel the order which was made for the Chinese crew. The captain has cabled to expulsion of the Duc d'Aumale, and allow the owners asking instructions, but owing him to return to France. The Cabinet

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S FOREIGN POLICY. London, June 25 .- Prince Bismarck has stated in the Rundesrath, or Federal Councrew, and has promised that he will ship cil of Germany, that the Emperor William an European crew for his next trip from II. considered that it would be his first duty to protect the territory of the Empire. The Chinese crew are to be given a free In regard to foreign affairs the Emperor passage back to San Francisco, and an will adhere to the policy of his predecessors. OPENING OF THE GERMAN REICHETAG.

London, June 25 .- the German Reichstag was opened to-day with great pomp by the Emperor William II. Most of the Federal Princon were present. In the speech from the Throne his Majesty ap-The Council is taking action against other I nounced the policy he intended to pursue. ines of passenger steamers. which employ He promised that legislation should be in-Explor to coase the importation of goods social contrasts which had on unhealthy July 3. Great disappointment is expressed | receipt of a self addressed stamped enveoffect on the people; but, nevertheless, he that the medals and diplomas awarded to lone.

Turning to the question of foreign policy. the Emperor declared that as far as lay in his power he would maintain peace abroad with all nations: He was very far from

many in offensive wars. other European Powers, bu was residved to uphold the alliances with Aus rin and and the Roman Catholic Church. Referring Italy, regarding them as the foundations to taxation, he said that every effort would upon which the equilibrium of Europe be made to render the burden on his poor depended. Nevertheless he would care as light as possible. fully cultivate the personal friendship of the Czar of Russia, and would do all in his power to maintain friendly relations with

The speech was received by the Reichston with great enthusiasm.

taken by the Fire Brigade but to the means whether the Government can exclude | Reichstag yes orday has produced a favour- values. THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES. London, Jane 26. - The Republican Convention at Chicago has nominated General

nomination of the Convention unless it were unanimous, which, under the circum-

stances was impossible. The eighth ballot gave General Harrison a majority over the other candidates.

REPORTED FOUNDERING OF AN ENIGRANT London, June 26.-Intelligence has been received to the effect that the ship Drum-

mond Custle, during a gale off Cape Agulhas, on June 3, sighted a large vessel in a dis-

in my opinion be quite distinct from those than he had expected. The debate was The disabled vessel suddenly disappeared was declared a draw. In the second early on the morning of June 4, and it is

> GOLD MINING IN NORTH WALES. London, June 25. - A company has been successfully formed to work the rich goldmine near Dolgelly, in North Wales, dis. First Innings covered by Mr William Pritchard Morgan. The amount of capital required, £200,000, has been over-subscribed.

FIRE ON BOARD THE 'ESSEX. London, June 26 .- The stoamer Essex, of Messrs Money Wigram and Son's line, Eleven :bound from Sydney and Melbourne for London, has arrived at Suez, with her cargo by Australia, with six wickets to spare. on fire in both holds.

THE BRITISH EDUCATION COMMISSION. London, June 28 .- The Royal Commission which was appointed to inquire juto by an innings and 154 runs. the present system of education in the United Kingdom has presented its report. The Commission recommends the authoritative encouragement of the voluntary chool system and the development of religious and moral education. A minority of the members of the Com-

mendations embodied in the report. PREDICTION BY GENERAL GOURKO. Lundon, June 27. - General Gourko, the Russian Military Governor of Poland. predicts that the peace of Europe will remain undisturbed for two years.

mission have dissented from the recom-

VOTE OF 40,000,00) FLORING PASSED. London, June 27 .- The Austrian Delegations have passed the special military war credit of 10,000,000 floring, which was demanded, so that Austria-Hungary might be propared for any emergency. THE MOTION OF CENSURE AGAINST THE

OOVERNMEST. London, June 27 .- In the House of Commons last night a division was taken on the resolution moved by Mr John Morley, MP for Newcastle-on-Tyne, censuring

For the Government 366 For Mr Morley's motion 273

Majority for the Government ... 93 In the course of the debate on Mr Marley's motion of consure, Mr Gladstone. the first opportunity to unequivocably condemn the present state of affairs in Ireland. He declared that the repressive policy of the Government had proved a failure.

Mr Balfour, in replying to Mr Gladstone said that there was less crime in Iroland. the rents were being paid, and the social difficulty was disappearing. The only hope for the future of Ireland lay in upholding honesty, individual liberty, and the integrity of the law.

THE EMPEROU WILLIAM'S SPEECH. London, June 26 .- The French and Russian press have extensive comments on the speech delivered by the Emperor William II. on the occasion of the opening articles in both countries is that the speech is of a pacific nature.

THE THRONE OF HANOVER. Duke of Cumberland and the Emperor egraph Company, has had an interview William II. have become reconciled in with Lord Knutsford for the purt > of regard to the throne of Hanover. The discussing his proposal for an alternative Duke of Cumberland has renounced his cable route to Australia, which should foin claims to the throne.

CONFLICTS RETWEEN ZULUS CHIEFS. London, June 27. - Advices have been received from Natal stating that the Usutus have defeated the Zulu chief Usibepu. whom the police have rescued from further | night, at which there was a brilliant attack. No offensive action to suppress gathering. Three thousand were present, the Zula rising will be taken by the British authorities until General Smyth has ar-

THE SUPPOSED LOSS OF AN EMIGRANT

London, June 27 .- Lloyd's agents believe that the vessel which is reported to received to the effect that a smart cavalry have foundered of Cape Agulhas during a skirmish has taken place in the vicinity of heavy gale on June 4 is not an emigrant | Suakim between the British troops ship, as was surmised by the captain of the garrisoned there and the hostile tribes, ship Drummond Castle, but either a ship | who have of late assumed a very menacing with coolies on board or a homeward- attitude.

CHINESE LABOUR ON STEAMSHIPS.

Adelaide, 27th June. - In view of the action of the Muritime Council in Sydney in giving notice to the agents of the Under Secretary for the Colonies, states Oceanic Steamship Company that no-Chinese must be employed in their boats. it is feared that should such attempt at coercing employers prove successful, there is every probability of a similar demand being enforced upon the P. and O. Company, and also upon other lines employing Ohinese labour. The annual meeting the Employers' Union of South Australia will be held early next month. It is intended then to deal with the matter. The desire of the members is to conciliate labour rather than that both sides should budge the appropries and privation resulting from a deadlock.

DISASTROUS PLOODS IN MEXICO. Loudon, June 27,-Disastrous floods have taken place in Mexico. Fifteen hundred persons have been drowned.

THE LATE ADELAI E JUBILEE EXHIBITION. London, June 27.—The Duke of Camtroduced to afford further protection to the bridge will preside at the final meeting of The Chinese Merchants in Auckland, working man in Germany. He would do the London Commission of the late Adelaids Bloomsbury Square, London, W.O., will N. Z., have been ordered by the Governor all in his power to remove the marked Jubileo Exhibition, which takes place on send the prescription, free of charge, on

he successful exhibitors are not yet read or distribution.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ATTITUDE ON RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS. London, June 27. - The Emperor Wilim II, at the opening of the German Dist, primised that teleration should be extended to persons of all creeds. He As to the relations between Germany and added that it would be his him to preserve. peace between the German Government

TRUST PUNDS AND COLONIAL RECURITIES. London, June 27 .- Lord Herschel is willing to propose, as an amendment to his Liability of Trustees Bill, that trustees should be permitted to invest trust funds in Colonici 4 per cent. stooks when they June 26. -The speech of the Emperor | ire at 105, and in 3 per cent, and 31 per

> DECUGRT IN NORTHERN INDIA. London, June 28. - A severe drought prevails in Northern India, and the crops are spriously affected thereby.

THE OZAB AND THE EMPEROR WILLIAM II. London, June 28 .- The Ozar of Russia . has addressed a letter to the Emperor Wil-Mr J. G. Blaine refused to accept the linm II., in which he expresses his warmest sympathy and thorough friendship towards

> TOUR OF THE EMPRROR OF GERMANY. Fotes on a scale of great splendour, and extending over several days, will be given in St. Petersburg in honour of the German

Emperor The Emperor William will afterwards proceed to Vianna on a visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph, and he will also visit King Humbert of Italy.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN IN ENGLAND. London, June 27 .- The match between the means of escape is cut off. I The Attorney-General, Hou. C. C. were apparently battened down, as wild innings. At lunch time they had raised innings of Yorkshire the chief scoring was Hirst, who was 87 and not out at the close

The following are the scores :-

AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN.

YORK HIRE. First Innings Second Innings (withseven wicketsdown) 344 The following are the results of the matches already played by the Australian

Australia v. Thornton's Eleven : Won Australia v. Warwickshire : Won by Anstralia, by an innings and 150 runs. Australia v. Surrey : Won by Australia,

Australia v. Oxford University: Won by

Australia, by an innings and 19 runs. Australia v. Yorkshire: Won by Australia, by an innings and 64 runs. Australia v. Lancashire : Won by Lancashire, by 22 runs.

Australia v. the Gentlemen of England : Australia v. The Players : Won by the Players by 10 wickets. Australia v. Nottinghamshire : Won by Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets.

Australia v. Cambridge University Australia v. Oxford University Past Present: Won by Australia, by 74 runs. Australia v. Middlesox: Won by Aus. tralia, by eight wickets and I run.

Australia v. England : Won by Australia by 10 wickets and 2 runs. Australia v. Marylebone Club and Ground: Won by Australia by 14 runs. w Australia v. Yorkshire : Drawn. LOTTERY LUAN FOR THE COMPLETION OF

THE PANAMA CANAL. London, June 28 .- One-half the amount the Government for their administration of of the Lettery Loan of 340,000,000 france. the Crimes Act. The result was as which was issued in Paris for the completion of the Panama Canal, has been sub-

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS. London, June 28 .- At the International Conference on Foreign and Colonial Missions, to be held at Lambeth, Bishop Barry, of Sydney, will open a discussion on said he believed the country would take doctripal standards. Dr Moorhouse, Bishop of Manchester, and Dr Stanton, Bishop of North Queensland, will speak on the relation of the Church to emigrants.

THE LIBEL ACTION AGAINST THE TIMES. London, June 29. - In connection with the action for libel brought by Mr O'Donnell against the Times for having identified him with crime in Ireland, the Times has served a notice upon Timothy Hartington M. P. requiring him to produce all papers in his possession relative to the

Irish National League. THE PANAMA LOTTERY LOAN. Landon, June 29 -- A French syndicate will take up the balance of the lottery loan of 340,000,000 francs, which was issued for of the Reichstag. The general tone of the the purpose of completing, the Panama

ALTERNATIVE CABLE ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA. London, June 28 -Sir John Pender. London, June 27 .- It is reported that the Chairman of the Eastern Extension Telthe Australian telegraphic system at

> THE COLONIAL INSTITUTE. London, June 20 .- A conversazione was held at the Royal Colonial Institute last including Lord Knutsford, Secretary of for the Colonies; Mr Joseph Chamberlain. and Baron Henry de Worms, Under Secretary for the Colonies.

EKIRMISH NEAR SUAKIM. London, June 29.- News has been

During the skirmish the Mahdi's principal Emir was killed.

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES CONFERENCE. Loudon, June 29. - Baron de (Vorins. that New Zealand has agreed to enter the Sugar Bounties Conference.

THE CHINESE QUESTION. London, June 29. - Sir F. Dillon Bell recommends that an Australian plenipotentiary should be despatched to Pekin, with the view of arranging a sottlement of the question in regard to the impligration of a Ulivese to Austra in after an agreement has been arrived at with the Imperial Govern-

ment on the question. It is understood that the proposal is regarded favourably in official circles.

As IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is antiounced in the 'Paris Figuro,' of a valuable remody for nervous debitity, physical exhaustion. and promature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a misorable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev.

possibly have efficient material to replace | body connected with the Fire Brigade was The Chinese at Dunedin have received was determined sternly to oppose all efforts

tions to train Chinese Engineers lit to be Brigade and never has been that I am comity of nations, and an breach of the aware of I think it would be impossible treaty between England and China. of an ironclad in action, and that this is organised under certain rules and regula- 13,000,000 men, that army and many will tions made by the Governor in Council be re-drilled, and that China will then be under Ordinance 4 of 1868, where the able to redress the griovances of the Ohiduties of the various members of the Bri- nese in Australia. who always imagines he can run before saving of life. The rules were framed soon return to China in three years. after the Ordinance was passed and were. The Chinese merchants of Sydney disrepublished in December, 1882 and they credit the edict which it is alleged his been are still in force. I have been officially sent to the Chinese in New Zealand,

> occurs before the Brigade arrives at the ing a compromise. in former days of lives being lost at fires. in South Australia. That is owing to the construction of the | Sir John Downer opposed the Bill in a

That I noticed last night what at Home the second floors is by a single wooden stair. ment Resident as hysterical, and utterly The name of the vessel could not be That I noticed tast night what at mome the case, which is flimsily built, so that in the ridiculed the idea of the Conference which ascertained, but it was the impression of the the Australian Eleven and Yorkshire, was restormen would consider a sure sign of the Austrauan Eleven and Yorkshire was a gale, viz., The moon lying on her ovent of fire in the ground floor the stair. The anti-coolie club captain of the Drummond Castle that she resumed to-day at Bradford. The county case is almost sure to go first, in which case farce.

houses. A special salvage corps should that Sir John received much less support the boats. at present: its flost absent, its Goueral matter of very great importance. I should | Exchanges: say the main thing in the prevention of such loss of life is to have more than one means of egress. There was formerly a fireescape attached to the Fire Brigade. It was never used. It could only be taken

> tled. The Brigade new trusts to ladders and pickares in cases where they can be of This concluded the evidence and the

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, 28th July, 1888.

If I am not mistaken he is the first, or showed gold throughout. most successful doctor, in this part of the world that has turned out three thoroughly. qualified Chinese doctors infused with western science-a work, which, as it gradually extends, will gain I fame for Dr. in China; and his name will be far better respected and remembered than if a memorial were built for him wherever the fruits

of his labour progress in China. and students of the Hongkong Medical School for Chinese to take more interest in the work and should stimulate them advance it as much as lies in their power.

I must at the same time congratulate my countrymen in having Western-trained Doctors of their own nationality, who are nuch needed by them and their country : and they must thank Dr. Myers for his good work, and also his colleagues at Board .- Yours. N. SOWSANG.

A GROSS INJUSTICE. To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL! Hongkong, 28th July. Six,-I wonder whother our young Magistrate and Mr Potts are disturbed nights with the thought that two poor chair- telegram, however, announced coolies are doing six months, hard labour

carelessness of the other, -Yours, [While totally dissenting from the views rary, think the ideas of the ordinary cooling Colony, and who find no blame for the corthey knew had been given to them by mistake, we were from the first inclined. think that the evidence on which think that a new trial might be hold. would dispel the feeling entertained by and political rights.] many that an not of injustice has been

THE PERSECUTION OF CHINESE IN AUSTRALIA.

It is reported that the New South Wales Government has refused to renew the con- Blaine. tract with the Pacific S.N. Coy., for the conveyance of H. M. mails between Syndey and San Francisco, if Chinese crews are retained in the mail steamers.

to the interruption in the caple, he has not | have, however, refused the request. yet received a reply. Under these circumstances he has asked to be allowed to procoud with the discharge with his present.

San Francisco.

European crew shipped by the Sydney Maritima Council, who pay their wages to San Francisco, and then if the owners will not take them over, but prefer a crew of their own selecting, the Council will pay their passages and wages back to Sydney. The Chinese constable, recalled, said be

from their men-of-war before they can beate, said-I am not of opinion that any. from China.

IT WAS THE HAT. I sat behind at the play (They said it was 'Othello'), But who appeared, or how 'twas done, Well, ask some other fellow.

I know on overture was played (The same they played last season), And, later, people cried 'Encore'; I do not know the reason.

I heard a sweet, entreating voice, A stifled shrick, a groan, a Silence that, I take it, marked The death of Desdemona.

And this was all; I simply write Those lines as a reminder To some one that I lost the play Because I sat behind her. -Walter Buell in New York Tribune.

TRIFLES.

BY EVA BEST. Just some little words of love Spoken tenderly and low-Just one wayward curl to tell · Which way the sweet winds blow-Just a clasp of dainty fingers, While the yellow moonshine lingers, While the happy seconds go !

Just the simple marriage vows, Which from sweet lips flattering flow Just a golden circlet placed Upon a hand of snow. Just the breath of orange flowers Burdening the twilight hours While the joyous moments go!

Just a heart-beat hushed and still-Tides have ebbed that cannot flow : Just two waxen cyclids pressed Upon the orbs below: Just two pale hands folded, lying, While lone hearts, bereft, are sighing While the dreary hours go

Just one kiss and all is done-Life is full of gloom and woe; Just a little mossy grave Where the daisies grow; Just each moment's smiles and tears, Tis that fill the passing years, While the endless ages go !

WHERE MATERIALISTS FAIL. 'Our dear and admirable Huxley Cannot explain to me why ducks lay, Or, rather, how into their eggs Blunder potential wings and legs With which to move them and decide Whether in air or lymph to glide. Who gets a hair's breadth on by showing That Something Else set all agoing Further and further back we push From Moses and his burning bush; Ory, 'Art thou there?' Above, below, All nature mutters yes and no ! 'Tis the old answer: We're agreed Boing from Boing must proceed-Life be Life's source. I might as well Obey the meeting-house's bell, And listen while 'Old Hundred' pours Forth through the summer-open doors, From old and young. I hear it yet, Swelled from bass-viol and clarionet, While the gray minister, with face Radiant, let loose his noble bass. If heaven it reached not, yet its roll Waked all the echoes of the soul, And in it many a life found wings To soar away from sordid things. Church gone and singers, too, the song Sings to me voiceless all night long, Till my soul beckons me afar, Glowing and trembling like a star. Will any scientific touch With my worn strings achieve as much ?'

-James Russell Lowell.

THE DOWN-TRODDEN NEGRO. A FEW REMARKS ABOUT THE WAY HE IS TREATED IN THE SOUTHERN STATES. What a splendid time a man would have in this world if he would only attend to his own business and keep out of what doesn't concern him.

The truth of this has often appeared plain to me when it was too late. One evening I entered the smoking car of the East Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and something else railroad at Atlanta. The train was going north when it started and so was I. Four men had possession of the car and they, too, were going north.

The four evidently knew each other and seemed to belong to the same party. They had been down South for three weeks, and I could see that they know a great deal more about Southern questions than people who had lived there all their lives. The spokesman of the party was particularly severe on the Southern people for their treatment of the negro.

Now, here was where I came in. It was none of my business, at all. I was responsible neither for the Southern people nor the negro. I had only been three weeks in | an eulogium of Mr Collins's novels for the the South myself, and the chances were I Contemporary Review-a service which he was just as ignorant on the questions under hastens to acknowledge by the article feet up on the seat in front of him. He held forth in a loud voice on the wrongs of the colored man.

Where did you get all your information about the troubles of the negro? I asked. ears open, of course, I've been nearly a month down here.' 'So have I; but I haven't seen any down

treading.' Perhaps you didn't want to.

I think very likely you are right. You, of course, left the North with no prejudice one way or the other?" No, sir. I wanted to see things as they

are. I've seen enough to satisfy me that bulldozed at elections and-'Oh, you have seen an election then.

You were lucky. I wanted to, but there I was.' 'No. I didn't see an election, but I heard

'That's a different thing. Who gave you the information?

out-the truth." 'Yes. And you'l You're a Democrat, too,

of course?" 'I'd shoot myself if I were.' There you have the whole thing I come down here with my mind warped one way and you come down with yours warped the other. You see things the way you want to.

and I see them the way I want to. Neither of us is a competent judge. I've seen and heard?'

your own experiences. Here there was a slight diversion that interrupted the conversation, which was being carried on in a high tone. Two of his friends said he would throw me out of the car if I did not carry on an argument among gentlemen as a gentleman should. When this had quieted down and I had withdrawn the word | sort of man. 'I didn't catch the name,' | be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a "certainly," the convergreation was resumed.

From whom did you get your stories of us; who is he? I innocently told her who anchors. oppression? I asked.

you were said provoked, to my utter amaze7. River Steamers will not be signalled.

The approach of other Steamers from Macazo

From Degroes, of course, you don't ment, an outburst of indignation. It seems The approach of other Steamers from Macazo

away do you? · Of course not. Now II; have talked a laughed; but the serious part of it was still at Yard Arm. good deal with my colored brother. I find to come. 'A well-bred man, the angry lady | 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of every time. If you ask a Southern negro self the modest merit of good intentions. Mast Head.

if he is down-trodden, he will say 'Yes,' He wished to save the lady embarrassment, 9. The approach of Men-of-Farand Sailand if you ask him if the Southern people he said; but he does not say whether he ing Vessels will be notified by their proper treat him well, he will say 'Yes.' He hates succeeded in making his peace with her or Symbols and National Colours, or House truth as much as he does work. My not. The curious thing was that when Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the opinion is that the negro has a pretty good asked by the hostess why she disliked Mr Yard Arm. time and that the Southern people under- Colline's books the reply was, 'Oh, how stand him and like him a great deal better should I know?' Mr Collins has subse-All bosh. The fact is that the negro in Mr Collins, like other writers of fiction, the South has not a single right that is res- has received his share of angry letters from

peoted when it is contrary to the desires of persons complaining that such and such a a white man. He has no chance at law; he character is a perfect representation of the has no chance of justice anywhere. He writer. 'A bourgeois of Paris,' he says, knows it; be feels it. He sees it is useless | 'reading "The Woman in White" in a for him to struggle for his rights, and he is French translation, wrote to say that he trying to make the best of it poor fellow. had flung the book to the other end of the At this moment the car door opened and room on discovering that Fosco was an aba policeman entered. It was still ten solutely perfect likeness of himself. He minutes before the time of leaving Atlanta. | naturally insisted on receiving satisfaction | The policeman was evidently an official. for this insult, leaving the choice of swords He was a tall man with a severe look that or pistols to me, as the challenged person. meant business, and had an official strap on Information, on which he could rely, had bis shoulder. I don't know his name so assured him that I meditated a journey to perhaps the Atlanta Constitution will ask Paris early in the ensuing week. A hostile its criminal reporter who he is, and while meeting might, under such circumstances, he is about it he might read this account to be easily arranged. His letter ended with that angust official and ask him whether I | these terrible words : "J'attendrai Mon-

exaggerate any part of what followed. The tall man came in and behind him Arriving at Paris I looked for my honourwere four policemen with drawn clobs. able opponent. But one formidable per-They were evidently prepared to take us son presented himself whom I could have The tall official had a negro by his side insisted on examining my luggage.' The

sieur Vilkie avec deux témoins à la garc.

wounded with pleasure-the despot who

realise he should read Thackeray's charming

Some novel readers, it seems, too consider-

letter, make a point of calling. We also

learn that when Mr Collins was caught

napping upon one occasion (having men-

received scores of letters on every hand

the fact that he had fallen into an error.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

JULY 27.-AT 4 P.M.

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The typhoon is moving northwards.

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tached clouds, a drizzling, rain, f fog, g gloomy.

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Government Notification.

No. 56.

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Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over

Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

FREDERICK STEWART,

Acting Colonial Secretary.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

W. Doberck,

Government Astronomer.

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Clear, hot and close weather prevails.

Hongkong Observatory, July 28.

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JULY 28.—AT 10 A.M.

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informing him of the fact, and advancing

novelist, like the magazine editor, scems and he said to him. to be sorely troubled by persons who 'Is your man here?' 'Yes, salt,' said the negro. 'Dis heah send hopeless manuscripts to be read and placed in a publisher's hands. Mr

genmalmun's de man. The fat man brought his stockinged feat Wilkie Collins generalises on the pathos down from the seat and looked at the offi- of the thing, which if anyone wishes to cials in surprise.

Did you ride from the other depot in Roundabout Paper 'Thorns in the Cushion. this man's carriage?' asked the officer. 'Ride ! I rode in some nigger's carriage.' 'There were four of you he says.'

'He says you refused to pay him.'
'I offered him these checks which he promised first to take, and then refused when he got us here. 'Those checks are for the 'bus. Why the most ingenious theories to account for didn't you come on the 'bus? You can't

expect to ride in a carriage on 'bus checks.' He enjoyed these letters very much until one correspondent addressed him seriously. Dat's what I tole 'im,' said the negro. 'Now look here,' cried the fat man 'this | 'He was a young man who described himis a rank swindle and I can prove it. This | self as a "mine of information." He sugnigger came to me and said he would take gested living with me (on a sufficient salary), the checks for his fare. I said we were so as to be always at hand, and able to going on the bus. He said it was all the enlighten me on any subject at any hour of same thing, and to make sure I asked him | the day or night. If I would make an to take them to the ticket agent and see if appointment he would call with pleasure it was all right. He did so and came out and submit himself to examination." and said it was all right. Then when we got here he demanded a dollar and

wouldn't pay it and I won't now.' 'Then you'll have to come with me, gentlemen. 'Now that's a swindle and you know it. You know I can't miss my train, forfeit my

ticket and pay hotel fare just to fight about a dollar. 'Very well, then pay this man what you owe him. You know those checks are good only on the busses. This man can't collect for them from the office that sold

them to you in Chicago.' 'Then why did he-' Come, come, I can't discuss this matter | Shanghai. 29 59 88 71 8 4 all night. Either pay this man or come with me to the station. 'See here.' I chipped in, 'negro drivers have tried that same dodge on me here.

It's a fraud. These gentlemen-'Were you one of the party?' ! Then don't interfere, 'I suppose you're Mayor of Atlanta?'

Don't interfere, I tell you, or I'll arrest 'I'd like to see you try it 'Are you going to pay or not?' said the

officer to the fat man. Here, in spite of the protests of the gentleman from Chicago, one of his friends handed the negro a dollar and that ended the matter.

If this should meet the eye of the gentleman from Chicago I wish he would send ma a note and let me know what he thinks of the chances a negro has in Atlanta for getting his rights .- Detroit Free Press.

MR WILKIE COLLINS'S REMINIS-

The June number of Mr Harry Quilter's Universal Review contains a paper entitled Reminiscences of a Story-Teller,' in which the veteran novelist Mr Wilkis Collins takes the world into his confidence and tells ! Scale. some stories of his thirty-eight years' experience of novel readers. It will be remembered that Mr Quilter recently wrote

discussion as the big man who had his shoes | now before us. His stories are very interoff was. He had settled himself comfort- esting-everything that comes from Mr ably for the night, and had his stockinged Collins's pen must needs be that-but still we think that many readers will be disapppointed in them. There have been many predecessors in the same kind of writing, and the standard of public expectation is high. Mr Collins, however, has at the Peak are published for general in- following hours:-This Time Table will 'Get it? why, by keeping my eyes and confined himself to his 'experience of the formation. readers of novels,' and it is perhaps somewhat ungracious to expect reminiscences of another kind. Mr Collins, some years. since was guest at a large dinner party. The master of the house presented him to the lady whom he was to escort to dinner: saying sotto voce, 'There's adevilish good dinner to-day-leave it to the lady to do all the talking.' Unfortunately, in the confusion, neither had caught the other's name. When Must Head when any vessel is being the negro has no show down here. He is they had arrived at the second act in the signalled. drama of dinner-the fish act-the lady began to talk of novels :- 'To a man who has all Nations will be used at the Station. been hard at work all day writing a novel 3. All Signals made by vessels in the were none going on in the part where (says Mr Collins) this interesting subject Offing will be repeated. fails-especially in the hands of ama- 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in teurs-to produce the effervescent fresh- the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Enness which stimulates the mind. I sign will be heisted at the Flagstaff, and at Now, see here; do you think I'm on the into books that she liked and books that Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing witness stand? You're evidently some she hated. On my side I made such polite at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the cassed. Democrat who don't want to find answers as are consistent with proper at- Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the

listened languidly. The lady's method of the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. criticism divided the works of my colleagues | 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a tention to one's fish; and I really thought | vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamwe three-I mean the lady, the fish, and er, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be the present writer-were getting on very substituted for the Compass Signal, and it well, when she suddenly turned on me. like a person inspired by a new idea, and said: "I hope you don't like Wilkie minutes after the Steamer is made out. Collins's novels !" The enviable faculty which can say the right thing on the spur of the moment is possessed by few people; the English, French, or American Ensign, and I am not one of that quick-witted with the Distance off at that time, will be Do you mean to say I'd lie about what minority. The nearest visible refuge I shown at the Mast Head. The Compass could see presented itself under the form of | Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. Certainly. You have already lied about | prevarication. I had only to remember | The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until that election business, giving out hearsay for | that I had written the novels, and the | the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal reply was obvious: "I haven't read them." will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and The talk then flowed into other channels; changed at each successive half hour to show and all seemed well. But Black Care pur. |- the Distance off at those times. When the sued Mr Collins, and finally fixed upon him | vessel is between Green Island and the held the man in his seat, while the other in the drawing-room. 'When we left the North Point of Hongkong the Distance dining-room, remarked the hostess, 'the Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail lady whom you took down to dinner men- Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is tioned you to me as a pleasant, intelligent | too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will she said, when your husband introduced green light at the East Yard Arm until she

suppose the white people give themselves that she had expressed an opinion about or Canton will be made known by showing your books. Mr Collins and his hostess the National, or House Flag and Symbol

that he gives me just the sort of information said, 'would have mentioned his name.' high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a I want. He is quick at seeing how the Mr Collins thought this was a matter of similar Flag will be shown above the Ball. land lies and he furnishes what is called for opinion, and persisted in claiming for him- or the Flag alone will be heisted at the

Note.-The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made than we Northernors do, whatever we may quently discovered that in this respect she by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. formed one of a numerous class of readers. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, dec.

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